Thursday Morning Nov. 22, 1855

Great Jablee at Columbus.

We give to-day a full account of the Great American and Republican Jubilee ty and prolonged applause.

from all parts of Ohio assembled in this that this infamous measure would rouse city yesterday, to congratulate each other the North as it had not been roused for it yet be secured to them. on our success at the recent election, and to consult together as to the future.

It is a stantial men from almost every county.

The people have vindicated his good opinion of their intelligence stantial men from almost every county. The best of feeling prevailed

organized as follows: of Muskingum; Vice Presidents, Joseph F. Hems, Esq., of Marion, and Gen. C. SPINK. a-tjourned till 7 o'clock, P. M. of Wayne; Secretaries . Stommson, of Hardin, and J. W. Darass, of Miami.

Upon taking the Chair, Col. Chambers made an eloquent and patriotic sprech .-He referred to the history of the past, and drawn. recited various transactions in the olden times which contrasted strongly with the manner of doing business during the past few years in Ohio. His remarks were warmly cheered by the au lience.

At the conclusion of the address of the President, Judge Spaulling introduced two resolutions in relation to the subject of a National Presidential Convention of the Republican party that gave rise to a short dehate. They were finally referred to a committee of five.

Hon. John Sherman, member of Congrass elect, of Mansfield, was then called upon to address the convention. He took the stand; and spoke in an eloquent and give even a synopsis of the speech, as we had no opportunity of taking full notes.-He said it was a matter of special rejoicing that the Republican party had triamphed in Ohio. We have elected every thing, Congressmen, Logislature, State officers, The Republican party went into power on a wave of popular favor in 1854. At the recent election there were far more formidable elements of opposition with which to contend. We had a common enamy, the Nebraska pro-alavery party. which adhered to the Administration at Washington. We had also dissensions in our own ranks. Many Whigs, not liking Mr. Chase, determined to run another candidate. They nominated and voted for Trimble. We had the entire Catholic influence and the most of the foreign influence against us, because thought they saw danger to themselves from the great A. merican movement. They had no reason to apprehend danger, but the facts are that they voted for Medill.

The Republicans are not prescriptive .-Whatever opinions another order may maintain, they will probably look after them, and advance them at the proper Republican party to indorse them.

What we have to fear is, dissentions among ourselves. We must be governed by moderation. Let us unite on the great question of opposition to Slavery extension to Territory now free. Upon this platform we all agree. When we go beyond it there may be differences that will work jealousy and heartburnings and dissen-We are now responsible to the people of the State and the nation. Triumph brings its responsibilities, and we mus meet them manfully.

Mr. Sherman thon referred to the reforms that were demanded by the people, and spoke with much force upon this subject. Congressmen too, had a solemn duty to perform. They must stand up to the mark. While they vindicate the rights of the North, they must scrupulously respect all the constitutional rights of the South. Mr. Sherman's speech was loudly applauded.

The Governor elect, SALMON P. CHASE, was then called to the stand, and spoke at some length in his able, dignified and manly style.

He said he washere to mingle his humble voice with others in the general con-gratulations over the splendid victory of principles, not force, at the late election.test, but few parallels of it has occurred in our history. He now had but one word for all his assailants, forgiveness. Let the dead past bury its dead.

We have sought to bring our government back to great principles upon which it was founded. Those landmarks are plain and distinct and lie scattered all along the path of our early history. He then referred to the early history of slavery, and said the real question now is, whether slaveholders, or the people shall rule the destinics of the Republic. No ineidental question will settle this issue .-The threat of disunion will be in vain and foolish when the only excuse for it is that we propose to restore the policy of the government to what it was at its commencement, and what it was when in the

hands of the makers of the Constitution. In Ohio, we succeeded by conciliation and mutual forbearance. No man, he said, more highly appreciated the great servicon the members of the American party had rendered the cause of liberty than he did. True Americanism he said, consisted in maintaining the original American ides upon which American Institutions yet to be resped by them. were founded. Here in America, for the first time in the history of the world, had Governor elect. a structure of political institutions been reared upon the basis of equal rights for ers had invited all, of every creed, and of alluded to some agreeable passages of base very properly thinks this is small business all, guaranteed by equal laws. Our fathevery civilized nation, to come and par- kets of Catawa betwenthe editors of the for the newspapers to make a fues about. take with us the blessings of free govern- Cincinnati Enquirer and the Gazette; soon ment. The people of America, thus made after the late election in this State. In up, should rule America; end every man conclusion he gave as a sentiment. be recognized as American. He favored no extension of the present term of nat. uralization. All attempts to subvert A. prove what they have left us. marican institutions by ecolesiastical pow- This brought to his feet Col. Chambers, or should be firmly resisted, but no citi- the venerable President of the Convention zen should be prescribed on account of his during the day. He spoke briefly, and re-

sharge of the duties of the office to which in the present age. The duties now devol- awarded primiums, amounting to near \$1,- a patronage as will amply repay him for the people had elected him, with a firm re- ving upon the active men of to-day were of 000, besides innumerable diplomas.

pacity to carry out what hisheart desired. Slave Territories. After referring to the duties and responsi-bilities that would devole upon our delegapeople would have to their proceedings in firm. the great struggle upon which they were about to enter, he closed his remarks .-They were frequently interrupted by hear-

held at Columbus on the 14th inst. We Judge Spaulping then took the stand, cannot condense much and give our read- and spoke at some length. He said it was ers a correct idea of the enthusiasm and his fortune to be at Washington when the and good feeling that prevailed. We there- Nebraska Bill was reported to the Senate, and good feeling that prevailed. We thereand also when the bill finally passed that
fore copy the Journals account entire:
body In conversation with Mr. Chase at
that time, he expressed his conviction
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The best of feeling prevailed.

At 2 o'clock, the spirit-stirring notes of an excellent band of music notified the delegates that the hour for assemuling had them with the opinions now advanced by arrived. The people then proceeded to the exponents and advocates of slavery. the City Hall, where the Convention was He spoke with his usual signal ability. We cannot follow him in the details. He President, Col. DAVID CHAMBERS, closed his remarks as the shades of even ing were advancing, when the Convention

EVENING SESSION. The resolutions of Julige Spaulding, after some farther debate, were finally with-

Hon. Benjamin Stanton of Logan, was then called upor to address the convention. He spoke at some length, and in a most able and eloquent manner. Mr. Stanton is one of the clearest thinkers and most logical speakers in Ohio, and his effort on quirer and the Statesman at Columbus, for a man for embracing it, but when I find We could not procure a seat and took no notes, but its strong points and cogent reasoning were such that they will not soon be forgotten by the audience. He coun-seled moderation and great care in all we Ohio could hope to retain its present proud spirited manner. We cannot pretend to publican platform, and declared that every ther of them stood on the Buffalo platform their influence and opinion, it is to be hopword of it was worthy the hearty support of every patriot and lover of freedom

His arraignment of Judge Kane and his treatment of Passmore Williamson was one of the finest specimens of logic and patri otic declamation we have listened to for years. The total prostration of every le-gal principle which is found in law books, and announced to the world by Judges both of the North and the South, as manifested by this Pennsylvania Judge, was vivilly portrayed. No man is safe if these past hope." principals are to prevail. No free State is longer free if his dogmas are to become the law of the land. The day that finds these views sanctioned by the Supreme The III. Court of the United States, will proclaim the time when Toombs of Georgia may indeed carry out his boast that he would yet call the roll of his slaves from under

the shadow of Bunker Hill monument. Mr. CADWELL, the member elect of the Ohio House of Representatives from Ashtabula, was then called upon, and spoke tion at the comeing session should not be more obnoxious than that of some years racy; and can especially, in our own dethem, and advance them at the proper them at the proper them, and it should be his endeavor to make fence of unfaltering fidelity to the right, Dodge, Wisconsin, Sumner, Mass. far more acceptable to the people of Ohio.

The President then announced that the time for the supper festival had arrived. when upon motion the Convention adjourned sine die. The most cordial good prevailed, and the effect of the Convention cannot be other than to add strength and backbone to the glorious Republican party of Ohio.

The Banqueter-Tonats and Speeches. At the hour of ten on Wednesday evenng, the Convention having adjourned, a large number of Republicans met in the splendid dining hall of the Niel House, and sat down to e rich and plentiful feast. The Star Spangled Banner was played by the band, when the guests proceeded to do ample justice to the material aid set before them. Judge Brinkerhoff presided at the through, We hold no appointment from the administration never asked any from table.

After the repost a series of toast were read by Judge Spaulding, and were responded to by several gentlemen in cloquent and appropriate speeches.

1st. The Union-may it be perpetual

Hon. Wm. Denison responded in a very elicitous manner. He alluded to the great exciting cause which produced the Revolution and the final union of these States under our present constitution, the protection and preservation of personal liberty. 21. The State of Ohio - The first born er contempt than reply." daughter of the ordinance of '86. The recent election shows her to be legitimate.

Responded to by Col. Schouler, of the Cincinnati Gazette. He briefly discussed the question of the ordinance of '87, and claimed that Nathan Dane, of Mass., was its true author. The Colonel concluded by giving-"The five States formed by temted to commit suicide by stabbing himthe ordinance of '87-May they never pro- self in the breast. He was resound from duce illegitimate children."

3d. The Memory of Washington. Drank standing, and in silence. 4th. Bonjamin Franklin-The philoso-

pher and the philanthropist. 5th. Thomas Jefferson-The author of the Declaration of Independence and of the might be executed by the hangman. - De-Wilmot Proviso.

Responded to by J. C. Vaughn now of

the Chicago Tribune. Mr. Vaughn spoke very much to the purpose, and produced a favorable impression. 6th. The Republican triumph in Ohio-

pure and peaceful. Responded to by W. H. Gibson, our Treaurer elect. He spoke briefly of the importance of the late contest to the people of the State, the fruits of which were 7th. The Governor of Ohio and the

Gov. Chase responded in a very humor ous and appropriate speech, in which he

Toleration in religion was ferred to the time when the stumps stood a fundamental principle of true American- in the principal streets of our now beauti-

9th. The Judiciary of Ohio-the best

Judge Brinkerhoff responded. He had Lexington (Miss.) Advertiser he says: Judge Brinkerhoff responded. He had Lexington (Miss.) Advertiser he says:

The Chinese appear to be returning to ment.

"Having consented to deliver an address their old homes from California. One would not follow off after the heresies and on the great question now agitating the A-

19th century.
Received with three groans. without making boasts of themselves. May the future of the Republican party always exemplify this fact.

The Union's Warning and Response. this occasion added to his high reputation. defending John Van Buren. The Union

seled moderation and great care in all we sail and did. It was only by them and editors of the Enquirer and Statesman for through them that the Republican party of important stations, by which selections we the men of might at Castillian Springs on were sincerely gratified, we are sure he the 15th of September. Well gentlemen distinction. He then referred to the Re- did so under the full conviction that neiwith John Van Buren."

The Union concludes as follows: "Cochrane was a Van Buren man in 1848, and therefore ought to be reliable command attention. If our friends of the the fogs of error may be cleared away... Enquirer and Statesman adhere to John Van Buren, after reading Mr. Cochrane's speech, we shall have to give them up as

To this insolent paragraph, our friend Robinson replies in the following manly

"The Union is pleased to allude offensively to the fact that the editor of this paper holds a public position under the Adnotions by the backing and filling tactics action: of the Union. The editor of that paper, in this respect, has improperly estimated very acceptable for a few minutes. He can boast a record of unimpeachable conwould promise this much, that the legisla-sistency on all the commanding and even the smaller issues of the National Democarraign the Union as n time server, and Fish, New York, point to its course during the opening of Foot, Verntont, he Kansas-Nebinska controversy in Con- Geyer, Missouri, ress, when it required strong nerves and Hamlin, Maine, een sagacity in the defenders of its docrines to maintain themselves against the factionism, fanaticism and demagogism

which then raged." The Statesman also responds with the

pirit of a man; "We presume the writer in the Union s the same person that has been seeking for some years an opportunity to dispurage us politically, and he has taken this opportunity to do it publicly as he has been doing privately. But we do not think he will make much out of it by the time he is it so we are out of the reach of any terrible catastrophe that may be expected by some people from the very foolish display of the writer in the Union. We never supported any tickets but those regularly nominated by the Democratic party, and hence we vant no State's evidence pushed at us, from those who bolted in 1848 or at any other time."

The Statesman further says of the strict ures in the Union that they "deserve rath-

There are some things proper in themselves, which yet seem queer enough looking at them from a certain stand-point. A few days since a man named Merril, living in Boston killed his wife with unexampled ferosity, stabbing her many times. He athimself by some policemen, a physician was called and his wounds carefully sewed up and dressed, and in a few short months. the law having saved its victim from an was rescued from the stilletto that he pletely. roit Democrat.

The London correspondent of the New-000, and will no doubt rise to 40,000. In two months after date, was recently as it was promised they would.

and owing its citizens some ten thousand dollars, he replies that he does not owe o. his own ink. ver one eight of that sum there; and what he does owe is of a private nature. He

The brig Tribung, which recently went ashore at Nawvitus, was robbed of her whole cargo by piratical wreckers from Nassau. This was done with the connivoff with the pirate wreckers.

ships at that port to be fitted out for sea immodiately.

At the recent State Fair at Indianapol-

solve to do his duty, and if he failed it vital importance. He closed by giving as Rev. J. L. Chapman -a native and would be because his head had not the ca- his motto: No more Slave States-no more ardent lover of old Ireland, a man of superior talent and one of the most eloquent licle that a list of 70 deserters from the U. men in the Methodist church, South, has S. frigate Independence, has been posted bilities that would devole upon our delegation in Congress, and the anxious eye the saults of despotic power—may it stand promise of \$100 reward for the arrest of elected United States Senator, by the Leg-

> He had an abiding hope of a glorious future, and lo I he now stood before them, one of the fruits of the first reservection.
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> 10th. The General Assembly of Ohio
> Thers I have spent the greater portion of California and the farmers are heading to the first reservection.
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> The General Assembly of Ohioone of the fruits of the first reservection.
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> 10th: The General Assembly of Ohiomay they fulfil the expectation of their constituents.
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> 11th: The Kanasa and Nebraska Terristresics—Freedom was their birth right, may it yet be secured to them.
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> 12th. The policy of the founder of our so a foreigner by birth, and a resident of the South.
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> 1 to same time took back 200 of that recession of the fruits of the South.
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> 1 tis assertained that the very best quality of tookees can be raised in abundance in California, and the farmers are beginning to turn their attention to its production. The Southern parts of the State are best adapted to the culture of the finest force. 12th. The policy of the founder of our so a foreigner by bisth, an editor of a pagovernment -- Freedom national, Slavery per, and my brother, an editor of a weekly and tri-weekly paper in the South, are ex- ad for scaling money from letters in the 13th. Julge Kane-the Jeffries of the actly one with me in opinion on the Amer-ican Platform, and I fondly hope that the Received with three groans. day is at hand when every patriotic for-The hour of midnight having arrived eigner in the United States will adopt our the cempany adjourned, well pleased with views, I know this will be so when we the entertainment, and with the various come to commune with each other, and to events of the day. We are happy to state prepare for the great struggle just ahead. owes his election to that fact. that this banquet was truly a feast of reas-on and a flow of soul. The foo often ac-companiment of drunken revelry found no ing foreign influence, we shall advocate place at that board. It illustrated the fact the doctrine "Americans shall govern Athat sensible, intelligent men could meet merica." Our love of our country will together and have a good time socially, proudly sit on the rains of the love of par-

Such will be our position on the day of trial. Should we fail, the remembrance could not be bought for twenty-five. The Union's Warning and Response.

of our deeds will make heroic Protestants of the living In reference to the Catholic religion, I stand where I have always stood, opposed to the idea of persecuting and the Cineinnati Eastord, opposed to the idea of persecuting and the Statesman at Columbus, for a man for embracing it, but when I find a min for embracing it, but when I find Protestant speakers insulting our writers of our deeds will make heroic Protestants umn to whipping in the Cincinnati En- stood, opposed to the idea of persecuting Protestant speakers insulting our writers by calling their statements "Know-Nothfears there has been a change of late in the ing lies," I feel loudly called on to show editorship of the Enquirer, and it further that they are mistaken, and to Administer Justice to them-in a word to establish as much as you think of foreigners, or ed that you will gladly hear what I may have to say on that occasion. This offer is unsolicited. Here I would challenge any man in the State to meet me in discussion at any point or place-the American platauthority. He is one of the appointees of form being the subject. The discussion Pierce, and on that account too; ought to must be continued at least two days; that

> From the National Intelligencer. United States Senate.

From time to time we find in many of our exchanges statements in regard to the classification of the United States Senate, which are calculated to mislead the pub-Subjoined we give a correct list of the members of that body; the class to which ministration. It as good as intimates that they belong, and the vacancies which have we must square our political policy and occurred through the default of Legislative

Class 1 .- Term ending March 4, 1857 Adams, Mississippi, Jones, Tennessee, Bayard, Delaware, Mallory, Florida, Bright, Indiana, Mason, Virginia, Brodhead, Penn, Pratt, Maryland, Cass, Michigan, Rusk, Texas, Thompson, N. Jersey, Toucey, Connecticut, Wade, Ohio, Weller, California, James, Rhode Island.

Class 2 .- Term ending March 4, 1859. Allen, Rhode Island, Hunter, Virginia, Jones, Iowa, Bell, Tennessee. Benjamin, Louisiana, Wilson, Mass. Brown, Mississippi, Schaetian, Arkansas, Clay, Alabama, Stuart, Michigan, Clayton, Delaware, Thompson, Ky., Douglas, Illinois, Toombs, Georgia, Evans, 8. C., Wright, New Jersey, Fessenden, Maine, Raid, N. C., Houston, Texas, Hule, N. Hampshire, Class 3 .- Term ending March 4, 1861. Bell, New Hampshire Iverson, Georgia, Johnson, Arkansas, Biggs, N. C., Butler, S. C., Pearce, Maryland, Crittenden, Ky., Pugh, Ohio, Collamer, Vermont, Seward, New York, Durkee, Wisconain, Slidell, Louisiana, Foster, Connecticut, Trumbull, Illinois, Harlan, Iowa, Yulee, Florida,

There are now five vacancies in the Senate, the terms of Messrs. Fitzpatrick, of Alabama; Atchinson, of Missouri; Pettit, of Indiana; Cooper, Pennsylvania; and Gwin, of California; having expired on the 4th of March, 1855.

ET A gent was called upon to apologize for words uttered under the influence of wine; "I beg pardon," said he; "I did not mean to say what I did; but I've had the misfortune to lose some of my front teeth; and words get out every now and then, without my knowing a word about He was going on when a friend pulled him down by the coat-tail, saying, don,t say one word more: never, never was there a more perfect apology. If earlier death, will proceed to hang him. He you add a word more, you'll spoil it com-

A YANKEE TAKEN IN .- An ingenious down-easter, who has invented a new kind of "Love Letter Ink," which he had been York Times informs us that the number of selling as a safeguard against all actions aubscribers to Macaulay's forthcoming vol- for breach of promise of marriago, inasumes of history already amounts to 25. much as it entirely fades from the paper in consequence of this, the volumes will not brown" by a brother down-easter, who o ready for the beginning of December purchased 100 boxes of the article, and gave him his note for 90 days. At the axpiration of the time, the ink inventor of the New York Times have a considered for payment, but on unfolding the general days are payment, but on unfolding the payment of the state.

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A Nactive bonest Man be ready for the beginning of December purchased 100 boxes of the article, and ing charged Don Piatt with leaving Paris, scrip, found nothing but a piece of blank paper. The note had been written with

Look here-Lake Fish.

By a private note from our fellow citizen, Samuel Cannon, we learn that he has fully completed his arrangements to to supply our citizens with every variety of lake fish every market morning during ance of the sailors while the captain had the season, fresh from their native elegone ashore for assistance. The crew went ment, and selected with special reference to the taste of our citizens. Mr. CANNON It is said an order has been issued to is one of that class of our citizens upon the Gosport ship yard directing all the whom fortune has both smiled and frowned in years past, and now that the "sear and yellow leaf" of life approaches, we ful and prosperous city. He had come up
He said he should enter upon the disto see what spirit actuated Young America is, various citizens of Wayne county were hope our citizens will extend to him such this enterprise.

We learn from the San Francisco Chron

John Steadly, night clerk and Reporter of the Detrois Post Office, has been arrest-

office. He was held to bail in \$2,000. It is settled that A. C Flagg, the distinguished financier of New York, has been re-elected to the office of Controller of the city! He wason the Republican ticket, and

Our opening trade with Japan is likely to increase the supply of pearls in this country, as they are found in comparative abundance in the vicinity of those Islands. Dr. O. B. Heaton has planted a field of 800 acres in wheat on his new farm, near Nirden, Illinois. Four years ago, the land was worth 1,26 per were; now it

is an important and captivating addition to both sexes, and two been the chief pride of the "softer" one for centuries. To possessa tauxirant growth of the period curl, is to be the "observed of all observers" and two admiration of the race. Shakapeare, byten, Spenett, Scott, and every poet and painter have special afternition to this glorious and divine, appendage, or crowning glory of the human head divine. But it is to Professor Wood that the world is more indebut than to the painters, poets and barbers. These latter only imitate or describe what exists. We od creates, restores, embellishes. He as like the good husbandman, who restores the barron soil to fruitfulness. What age or sickness has destroyed, he reproduces. He indigenously the barron soil to fruitfulness. What age or sickness has destroyed, he reproduces. He indigenously the barron soil to fruitfulness. What age or sickness has destroyed, by reproduces. He indigenously the barron soil to fruitfulness, who restores the spare locks of the acangemarian and beautifies the hair in a high degree, but restores it when it is gone, or turns it back to its original color after it has become gray, fasions into the scalp, and offectually destroys anche cutaneous eruptions as may have been engendered by the use of dyes, espendal oils, and other injurious applications. The many respectible testimonials which are offered in its favor, from every part of the country in which it has been introduced leaves no loop for the sceptile to hang a doubt on. The great demand for this stricle in the Eastern States has induced the Proprictors to establish a depot for its manufacture and sale in the city of New York. It is supplanting all other specifies for the bair, and enjoys a popularity which ne other has ever situined. Buy it—seat it—and rejoice that your attention has been directed to it.—St. Leuis Democrat, March 7th, 1853.

MASONIC CALENDER REGULAR MEETINGS:

MEDICAL NOTICE.

DR. H. C. SHAW HAS removed his Office one square South of the residence of Br. James White, on Broadway, where he tenders his professional services of Laucaster and vicinity.

Sovember 8, 1855—2714

FINE STOCK FOR SALE. THE time fixed for the public sale of my Stoel having proved storm and unpleasant, some wa offered. I will now sell at private sale at Lancaster in lots to suit purchasers, my

15 Head of Thorough Bred Cattle, AND TWELVE HEAD OF JACKS AND JENNEYS

All of which are of the quality and will be sold reasonable prices for each or on credit. Also,--12 Head of Horses. November 8, 1835--97 JOHN T. BRASEE.

THE HOLLIDAYS ARE COMINGI CITY BOOK STORE

Opposite Shufferts Hotel. JOHN SHARLES

BEGS thave to inform his old customers and every body clay that he has just received direct from the publishers, a heavy invoice of Standard and Miscellancous Works, Gift Books, Annuals, &c., salied for the library, Parlor and Holilday Presents among thom may be manned British Poets, 3 vol. Octave. beaund in Morocco, revised Edition; Shakespear's, Moore's and Byren's complete Pootical Works, with fine steel illustrations, with the largest and most complete steck of Poutleal works aver brought to this city.

Also, Female Life among the Moraoms, by the wife of an Elder, Light and Barkness, a story of fashions ble Life; Footprints of an itenerant, by M. P. Gaddla; Japan as it was and is, by Hildreth; Wharly's Pature State; Ethel, or the Bouble Error, by Marian Jaines; the Hilden Path, by My Marion Harland; Cone Cut Corners, by Bennuir.

Among his Gift Books an Annuals may be found the Thoughts Bloscom; Memory's Gift; Christian Keepsake; Freedship's Token; the Philocopena; Cleitian Gift; Snow Flaks; From Mason's Gift; Mora Rese; Atlantic Savenier Affection's Gift; Somance of American Landscapes, a beautiful work, all bound and put up in the neatest and most substantial style.

Also, a large assortment of Bibles, large and small and all prices; Hyan Books; Oatholic Prayer Books, together wiff every variety of Religious Works.

An extensive assortment of Cap, Letter and Note Paper, Ravolopes, &c. Qur stock has been laid in with special reference to the wants and tastes of our Patrens. Ladies and Genthemen will call and examine at their lessure. rens. Ladies and Gentlemon will call and examin

P. S. My afrangements are such that I receive every new work direct from the Publishers as soon as issued. Lancaster, Nov. 8, 1835—23 JOHN SEARLES. VALUABLE PARM FOR SALE.

ONTAINING 173 Acres of good quality, with sameclest Bottom Land for meadows, 100 acres of which
are in a high state of cultivation. On the premises,
there is a fine ORCHARD containing 259
bearing Apple Trees of the best quality
graficed, a animber of Peach Trees, 11 of the
fluest quality of grafted Pear Trees and upwards of 75
Cherry Trees of all qualities. With the exception of
the Orchard, every field is well supplied with stock
water, from Springs on various portions of the
Farm. The Buildings consist of a nest confortable Dwelling House, Spring House, Wanhouse
and a hirge Swind flarn 73 feet by 41 feet, erected in
1840 and other out buildings for various purposes.
The Farm is situated in Greenfield Township, eight
miles Northwest of Lancuster, near Walnut Creek,
between Carroll and Hasil.
November 8, 1835—3m27

POCKET BOOK LOST. OST on the Hecking Valley Canal, between Lan-caster and Millville, A POCKET BOOK, ordina-Ty size, with stori clasp, containing \$66 or \$69 in money, a note on Mrayer and Krout of Sugar Grove, and other papers not recollected.

A liberal reward will be given to the finder, on its return to me on the Packet, or to James Gordon at the Canal Hotel, Lancaster.

November 8, 1855—3w27 Capitalu of Packet,

WANTED: FACTS FROM SEBASTOPOL.

THE subscribers, thankful for patronage heretofor received, would my to their eld customers an everybody cles, that we are now manufacturing an offering for sale, a superior prictic of BOOTS AND SHOES, consisting in part, of Conflowen's Boots and Shoes of every variety, from the most fane; to the heavest stogy.

Ladics' French More, co, Aid, Sost and Chif, Gaitors, Lace Boots and Buskins; attended and Chif, Gaitors, Lore and Shoes. All warranted and sold low for the ready pay.

McK-LROY & BILLINGHURST.

Laucaster, October 25, 1855—25

NEW DRUG STORE. THE undersigned has opened in the White Build-ing, a few doors West of the Hocking Valley Hank, a well assorted Stock of Bruge and Medicimes, which he offers to the public at very fall prices. dees. Lancaster, October 25, 1855-25tf

Desirable City Property for Sale. HAT desirable property located on Wheeling Street, corner of Broad Alley, being 100 feet on Wheeling by 190 feet on Broad Alley, being 100 feet on Broad Alley, being 100 feet on Broad Alley.

Residence contains 6 rooms, kiteren, Outhousea, dac, with all the conveniences of a L. ally residence—also a new and convenient Carpenter's Shop, Smeck House, Stable, de. Terms, casonable. For further particulars enquire of LITPLE & DEESHACHS, Tenesster, July 5, 1825—9

can vote in New York State. The Tribune says the American plurality will be as high as fifteen thousand, perhaps higher.

party. In a recent letter addressed to the each deserter. Pratt, which would be a decided improve-

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fish were received at Sandusky on Tues-day last. The value of all the fish landed on that day was about \$2,500.

Widow Sally Eaton, of North Reading, Mass., on Saturday, Oct. 27th, attained the age of one hundred years, and was visited on the occasion by her descendants. She had aix children, (five living.) 24 grand children, 57 great-grand-children and 3 great-great-grand-children.

On the 8th that , by the Hev. John Wagenhals. Mr. On the sameday, by the same, Mr CHARLES PAI-RAN and Miss LOU SE MAYER of this city. On the sameday, by the same, Mr. DAVIDV, BUSH and Miss MARTHA C. REEVES, both of Greenfield In the City of Lancaster, at Henley's Salaon, on the 20th inst., by Affred McVeigh, Esq., Mr. JACOB MAR-SAALL and Miss ANGELINK SHUPE.

DOTECTO MEETING of the Stockholders of the Lancas-ter Gass Light and Coke Company, will be held at the Hotel of F. A. Sheffer. Esq., on MONDAY EVENING. DECEMBER 17. 1935. for the election of Directors, de. JOHN D. MARTIN, P. B. EWING. RAMUEL BERRY. DANIEL SIFFOR B. November 15, 1655—28 JAMES DATES.

School Teacher Wanted. A TEACHER who can come well recommended can have employment, if application be made soon in District No. 3, Pleasant Township, Fairfield County, Ohie.

WILLIAM JENKINS, Jun.
PETER RABEHAUGH,
Nov. 15, 1835-3w28* B. L. FEEMAN Directors.

FOR SALE.

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HAT beautiful House and Lot on the East side of Broad Streat, near Winding Streat, and immediately North of the residence of Mrs. Creed. The Lot is Porty-firee feet from by One Hundred and Sixty-fire feet deep to a Twelve foot Alley. The House contains Seven Booms. Hall. Kitchen. &c., and commodious Stable, Carriage Mouse. Wood and Coal House, &c. &c. All in good repair.

This property will be solid-cheap for each or in paymonts, as it is the intention of the propriser to move West. For further particulars counters on the premises or of the EDITOR of the GAZETTE.

Lancaster, November 15, 1859—1816

BARGAINS IN DRY GOODS!! WE have in store at this time (with large quanti-ties of Goods yet to arrive) the LARGEST AND CHEAPEST

Stock of DRY GOODS ever offered in the WEST!
There has been some decline in the prices of Goods within a few weeks, which cuables us to buy large lets of Goods, at Auctanor in Jobs. at veny Low PRICES, so that we can sell much before the would rates
We would call special affection to Moire Antiques, Fancy Silks, Plain Black Silk, French Merinoes, Paramettas, PRENCH PRINTED ALL-WOOL DELAINES. MERICAN & ENGLISH DELAINES An immense stock. Price 121, to 23c.

American, English and French Prints, Prices from 6 4e upwards. ER 221 A CO 42 SO A most elegant variety; Velvets, Cloths & Trimmings for Clonks, SHAW

Brochs and Bay State Shawls, at lower prices than averbefore offered; Embroideries and Luces, Gloves and Hostery, &c., &c. Siery, &Co., &C.

We cordially invite to a free examination of on stock, which will be found greater in extent, and a lower prices, than any other House can offer.

WILLIAM LEE & CO. Cincinusti, November 15, 1835—3m28

Alva Paut, Plaisiid,
against
Adam Thompson, Defendant BEFORE George Ebright, a Justice of the Peace for Amanda Township, Pairfield County, Ohio, on the 31st day of October, 1855, said Justice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the su \$9 45-100 debt and interest. ALVA PAUL. Royalten, November 15, 1855—3w28* Attachment Notice.

George Leach, Plaintiff
against
Anderson Montageu, Defendant, BEFORE George Ebright a Justice of the Peace for Amanda Township, Fairfield County, Ohio, on the 25th day of October, 1835, and Justice Issued an order of attachment in the above action, for the sum of \$42 6t H. A. BLUE, Agent. Royalton, November 15, 1835—3w26*

Attachment Notice. M. Valentine, Pfaintiff. Against
William Hays, Befendant,
BEFORE Asbery Boherty, a Justice of the Peace
for Violet Township, Fairfuld County, Ohio, on
the 30th day of October A. B. 1855, and Justice issued
in order of attachment in the above action for the
um of One Hundrad Dollars.
William Township, November 15, 1855–3w28*

NEW JEWELRY STORE. L. C. BUTCH AS just received at his establishment, three doors South of the Post Office, Martin's Row, a NEW LOT of JEWELKY, direct from the Manufacturers, comprising all the intest styles of Breast Pins, Ear Rings, Finger Rings and Gold Pens. Call and see for yourselves.

If Twitches, Clocks and Jewelry carefully appaired on short notice, and warranted to perform well.

Lancaster, November 1, 1835—26

WAR! WAR!! WAR!!!

NEARLY every Nation is the World is involved in this unnecessary evil, while our great and glorious country seems to be perfectly calm and unconcerned. Thats the way with JOHN LYONS, while his cotemporaries are making a great fuss, he quiet by issues out GROCERIER at the LOWEST PRICES, one door West of Markin's Exchange.

Lancaster, November 1, 1855—2w26 A. FIELD'S BALTIMORE OYSTER DEPOT

H AS just been opened at the WARR HOUSE of Jeffries & Wood, athe junction of the Canal and Railroad.
The Snest Oyaters in whole and hair Cana
received daily. Our friends in adjoining towns
can always besupplied at a moments notice in Cincinnat prices. Ail Oyaters sold by me warranted
good and fresh JAMES BOYD, Agent. Lancaster October 11, 1855-6m98.

C. B. CAMP & CO., WHOLESALE DRALERS IN HATS, CAPS AND FANCY FURS, 193 Main Street, Cincinnati,

Have now a full Stock, and are making and receiving fresh supplies of all kinds of Men's and Boys' Black, Brown and Tan Color, and Pearl Soft Hats, Fur and Wool; Cloth Silk Plash, Glazed and Fancy Caps for Men and Boys. BUFFALO ROBES. WOLF AND FANCY ROBES,

LADIES' PANCY FURS, HATTERS' FURS, TRIMMINGS, &C. To which we would call the attention of Dealers and Country Merchanis before purchasing, as we are pre-pared to offer superior inducements to cash or prompt issue buyers.

C. B. CAMP & CO.

Cincinnati, October 4, 1855—2222

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sheriff's Sale. The State of Ohio, Furfield County, es:

P Virtue of an Execution against property from the Court of Common Pleas is said county and to me directed, I will offer at public saie at the Court House in Laconater, on Menday the State at the Court House in Laconater, on Menday the State ag of December, 1955, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. the following described Real Estate, to-wit: The undivided half of In-Lot Mo. 5, in the Eighth Equare of the town, now City of Lancaster, or all the interest of William H. Shutt to said Lot. Appraised at (\$2,000) two thousand dollars.

Taken as the property of William H. Shutt at the suit of John C. Weaver.

Terms of sale cash. WM. POTTER, Sheriff.

par C. M. L. WIMEMAN, Deputy.

Sheriff's Sale.

Bloomington, with \$1,500 worth of books.
The recent destruction of the Library of that College by fire has made the present vary acceptable. The Faculty having acknowledged the receipt in a very handsome manner.

Weaver, the City Marshal of Bangor, Maine, has absconded. He has been guilty of official peculations.

The friends of Temperance are holding meetings and making strong efforts to arouse public attention to the evils resulting from the too free and common use of spirituous liquors. Success to their labors.

Sixty three thousand pounds of white fish were received at Sandusky on Tuesday day last. The value of all the fish landed

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Sheriff's Sale.

The State of Ohio, Fairfield County, 18.

DURSUAMT to the command of an order of sale from the Court of Common Pleas in said county, and to me directed, I will offer at public hale at the Court House in lancaster, on Saturday the lat day of December, 1835, between the hours of ID o'clock A. M. and to'clock P. M., the following described Real Estate, to-wit. The one undivided half of In-Lot Re. 19. in the Central Apdition to the Town of Ballimore. Appraised at Five Dollars.

One squal undivided half of a Fraction of Land, commencing 152 feet North of the Northwest corner of Canal and Johnstown Streets, of the Town of Ballimore; thence North 150 feet; thence West 49 feet; thence South 159 feet; thence Fast 49 feet.

Appraised at \$40.

One undivided half of so much of Out-Lot No. 1 of Rokohl's addition to the Town of Baltimore, as lies North of a range line, with the line between In-Lota Nos. 5 and 7 in Square No. 2 of the East addition to Baltimore. Appraised at \$15.

One undivided half of a Fraction of Land, lying between said last described tract, and the said East addition. Appraised at \$5.

One undivided half of a Fraction of Land lying at the Northwest corner of Ont-Lot No. 2 of Rokohl's addition. Appraised at \$5.

One undivided half of a Fraction and So links; thence South 35 degrees West 2 chains and 30 links; thence South 55 degrees West 2 chains and 30 links; thence South 55 degrees West 2 chains and 30 links; thence South 55 degrees West 2 chains and 30 links; thence South 55 degrees West 2 chains and 30 links; thence South 55 degrees West 2 chains and 30 links; thence South 55 degrees West 2 chains and 30 links; thence South 55 degrees West 2 chains and 30 links; thence South 55 degrees West 2 chains and 30 links; thence South 55 degrees West 1 chain 85 links; thence North 3 chains 53 links to the beginning.

Appraised at \$4. Sheriff's Sale

thence South 35 degrees West I chain 83 links; thence North I chain 552 links to the beginning.

Appraised at \$3.

One undivided half of a Fraction of Land lying at the Southwest corner of the Northeast Quarter of Section No. 24. Township No. 16, and Range No. 19; thence North one degree twenty-five m. West Stinks; thence North one degree twenty-five m. West Stinks; thence North 40; degrees East 3 chains 37 links to a stake at the East and West Quarter Section line; thence West 4 chains 36 links to the beginning, with privilege of conveying the water in a race from the Causal above lock No. 3, as at present conveyed to the Woolles Factory, as long as the Canal water privilege shall be continued.

Appraised at Five Bollars.

One undivided half of one red wide off of the North side of In- to No. 5, of the Central addition to Baltimore, with the appuriennances belonging to same.

Appraised at Three Dollars.

To be sold as the property of James Brooks, et. als, at the suit of Edward Calkius.

Terms of sale cash.

WM. POTTER, Sheriff.

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Hunter & Daugherty, Attorneys

Lancaster, November 1, 1853—5w26pf87 30

Sheriff's Sale.

The state of Ohio, Fairfield County, ss.

DURSUANT to the command of an order of sale from the Court of Common Pleas in said county, and to me directed, i will offer at public sale at the door of the Court House in Laucaster, on Saturday its list day of December, 1855, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., the following described Real Ratate, to wit:

The East fauf of the Northeast Quarter of Section number Nierbeah, Township pumber, Seventeen and Range number Eighteen, coubsiding Fighty for Sevens, more or less, and appraised at \$43 per acre.

Also, the Weat half of the Northwest Quarter of Section number Twenty. Township number Seventeen and Range number Eighteen, Fairfield County, Ohio, containing Eighty Acres, more or less.

Appraised at \$40 per acre.

To be sold as the property of Jacob Keiner at the sait of J. & N. Gill and others.

Terms of sale cash. WM. POTTER, Sheeiff. per C. M. L. WISEMAN, Deputy. Brascos & Van Trump, Attorneys.

Lancaster, Ohio, November I, 1853—5wsupf\$4,50

Sheriff's Sale. The State of Ohio Fairfield County, av. DURSUANT to the command of a 3rd order of sale from the Court of Cemmon Pluas of Fairfield county, and to me directed, it will offer at public sale at the Court House in Lancaster, on Saturday the let day of December. 1855, between 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., the following described Real Essen, to-wit' Let No. 3 in the Central Addition to the town of Baltimore, Fabrical County. Appraised at \$120.

To be sold as the property of George H. Houser and wife, at the suit of Edward Calkins.

Terms of asic cash. WM. POTTER, Sheriff.

Per C. M. L. WISEMAN, Deputy.

HUNTER & DAVABRAY. Attorneys.

November 1, 1855—3w26pf33

Sheriff's Sale. The State of Ohio, Fairfield County, so:

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Town the Court of Common Pleas of sale of the from the Court of Common Pleas of sale of the from the Court of Common Pleas of sale of the Court House in the City of Lancaster, on Saturday the 1st day of December A. D. 1835, between the hours of 160 clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., the following described Real Estate, to-wii:
Part of Section No. 7, Township No. 15, of Range No. 19, being also a part of a tract of 7 16-105 Acres of Land conteyed by the "Lancaster Lateral Canal Company" to James C. Reynolds by deed on record in said contry ty, recorded in Book No. 18 and pages 120 and 321, and lying on the Northeast or towing path side of the Ohio Canal, and along side of Lot number nine South of the Licking Summit: beginning on the outside of the towing path at a corner which is the lacking summit; beginning on the outside of the towing path at a corner which is three freet below the lower rad of the stone work of said lock; thence running down the Canal parallel with said lock 60 feet to a corner which is three freet below the lower and of the stone work of said lock; thence running down the Canal parallel with said lock 60 feet to a corner which is three freet below the lower and of land between said Reynolds and O. P. Tong to's corner, thence South 4d degrees East to the line of land between said Reynolds and O. P. Tong to's corner, thence South 4d degrees East to the line of land between said Reynolds and O. P. Tong to's corner, thence South 4d degrees East to the line of land between said Reynolds and O. P. Tong to's corner, thence South 4d degrees East to the place of beginning, containing One Quarter of an Acre, more or less, and being the mane lot convey.

Appraised at \$162.

Terms—One-third in hand, one-third in one wand the remaining third in two years, with tangent from the remaining third in two years, with tangent

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The State of Ohie, Fairfield County, ss.
Abraham Eversole, In Partition.

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DURSUANT to the command of a 2d order of sale.

From the Court of Common Picas of said County, and to me directed, I will offer at public sale at the Court House in Lancaster, on Science of 2d order A. M. and doclock V. M., the following Heal Estate, to wit:

The East half of the Northwest Quarter of Section No. 21, Township No. 14, Range No. 19, subject to the Dower Estate of Catharine Bailoras heretofore susigned to her by metes and bounds.

Appraised at (238) thirty-sight dollars per acre.

WILLIAM POTTER, Sheriff.

By C. M. L. WISEMAN, Deputy
HENTER & Davengary, Altorneys.

Lancaster, October 18, 1855—3w24pf&3

Estate of George Hois. VOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been appointed and qualified as Executor on the Estate of George Heis, decessed, late of Vairfield County, Ohio, dated this 18th days October, 1885.

Oct. 18, 1835—4w24* DAVID MILLER, Extor.

Estate of Henry Priesner. VOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned he been appointed and quartified as Administrate on the Estate of Henry Priesmor, decenaed, into of Pairfield County, Ohio. Dated at Lancaster, this 122 day of October, 1855.

October 18, 1835.—4 224

To Architects. AUDITOR'S OFFICE PARAPHAR' COUNTY, ?

October 16, 1825.

THIP Commissioners of Pairfield county have apply propriated the annu of One Hundred and Twenty are Boliars to be paid for the best Pian for an laftermary. The Brafts to be deposited in this Office on or before the last day of January next, and as soon therestive as convenient the same will be opened and examined, and the award made.

By order of the Commissioners.

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JAMES W. TOWSON, Clerk.

October 25, 1855.

REMOVAL. DR. O. E. DAVIS,

HAS removed his residence and office to the brick building formerly occupied by John Stallamith, Esq., south side of Main Street, 3 doors west of TK reider's residence.

October 12, 1854—23 REMOVAL. DR. WAGENHALS,

HAS removed his office to Latte's sorner, East of the Court House, opposite the Ohio Eagle Office. Laneaster, October 96, 1854—36 NICHOLAS FOX, PASHEOVARE BARREN Main Street, 2nd door East of Cir's Hetel, Lancaster, May 3, 1839-93